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		WEARE ALL EQUAL BEFORE G	OD AND THE CONSTITUTION."	James Buchanan.		
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For the Democrat.	MY HOST	would like my company, but it would be bet.	mistaken, I heard the sound of a horse's tramp at no great distance. At first it puzzled me	UNCLE LUKE,	THE IMPROMPTU MARRIAGE.	to stir, and to lower me a rope !" he spr into the river.
ONG OF THE FISHERMAN.	A Highway Adventure.	It wanted a quarter to seven when my	to tell the direction from which it came, but	The Man that made it Lighten:	BY E. W. DEWEES.	But of her whom he was risking his lif
BY S. W. T.	My humes called me through the porth-	my wallet and asked what was to pay. " Half-	and upon my right hand, which was towards	BY Q. T. WHITTLESEY.	"For Heaven's sake, Susy, do be serious if	Judging that the current of the river mi have carried her a little forward, he sw
. My cottage stands	ern part of the State of Illinois. I crossed	dollar," was the reply. I paid it and then	the river. Presently it stopped, I drew my horse to the left side of the path and kept on		it a 'a' which is but small planing with	around the wheel, but still he saw her no
On barren sands	atrike Rock river at Foster's Mills. Foster	"You see that big tree, just over the barn	a gentle trot, having raised the lappel of my	an anecdote of old Uncle Luke II., an eccen-	my feelings, and let us treat this subject as	Instant minnt de under Lie Doal. 11000
That skirt the pathless deep, Across whose breast	was an old friend who had gone out some	there !"	right holster.	tric pile of animated dust, who revolved in	"Well there, then !" oried, the laughing	ed his eyes to see through the water, and lebyth discerned, far below the surface, w
Of wild unrest Ten thousand pavies sweep.	years before, and erected a mill upon one of the tributaries of the last mentioned river, he	"Wal, that's right in the best road. When	the bushes a little way ahead, on the right.	south, where the frogs incessantly pour forth	black eyed girl to whom Charles Westerly	seemed the end of a floating garment lod
	having bought a whole township in that sec- tion. It was some out of my way, as my most	you strike that you can't miss the way." "But isn't there another road,-one which		their melodious strains, and the whip-poor- will and owl in concert sing to seranade the	See the corners of my mouth are duly turn-	between the wheel and the rounded botton the boat:
I love the moan And hollow groan	direct route was very near due west from Ot-	follows the stream right down to the mills !"	"Good evening, sir," he said with exceed-	"sable goddess," Night. His name was fa-	ed down, and my eyes toned up, and a third of	If this were indeed the unfortunate girl
Of angry breakers near ;	tawa, whereas this route took me over sixty miles further north. However, Lhad learned	I asked, for I had been informed by the young man who had taken charge of my horse at		miliar to all throughout that section, having become celebrated for his success in raising	the dentist's pullikins, do I suit you so ?"	least movement of the wheel must inevite crush her, and Charles in his terror, fan
The hoarse resound As waves rebound	that there was quite a good road to Rock	noon that Groome's inn was right in the very	not expected the pleasure of your company."	a multitude of melons, and of surpassing	well non mitch." srind Charles rating with	it was already beginning to turn. He d
Delights my list'ning ear.	river, and I turned my horse's head in that direction. I calculated my time, and conclu-	stream which gave Foster his mill power, and that the readifollowed the stream direct	"No, I expect not," he resumed, in a sort of hesitating manner. ³⁴ And I shouldn't	magnitude. As is usual for the proprietors of such "dainty allurements," he was subject-	the sufficiency from much and and in its	and clutched at the gament and missed i
At dead of night,	ded that by moderate travelling I could reach	"Oh," said my host, turning and looking	have come out only for a little business I for-	ed to great annovance by the incursions of	a smile; at the prety face puckered up in its affection of demureness. But he was not to be driven from his point; and be resumed,	scarcely waiting to get a breath, again plunged below. This time his efforts t
By Luna's light, When hushed the raging blast,		off toward the stream, "that road ain't fit to travel now. Tother ones the best."	got when you were at the inn." It was plain as day My nistols had been	Ethiopian marauders, who deeming their destitution of the necessary quantum of "Cal-	gravely, after a pause.	plunged below. This time his efforts w
I joy to view	a country mostly cleared, and was well tavel-	"But what is the matter with it ?" I asked.	rendered useless-I had been sent off into this	iforny," no sufficient motive for Lotal absti-	gravely, after a pause. "The time has come, Susy, when I feel I have a right to demand an explicit answer to	De was able to pring ousy a form to the
The wavelets blue, Disporting gaily past.	ed; but on the second day I struck into a wilder region and the way was little better		I a state of the second second metalemore	nence from such luxuries, would proceed, un- der cover of night, to the premises, and ab-	my suit. You have trifled with my earnest	lace of the water, but she seemed totany
The mermaid's wail	than a bridle-path through a dense forest I	tried it last week, and had to come back. The	any tisk to his own body, and then hide my	stract sufficient to satiate the longings	feelings long enough: I have grown vestless	Charles was now so nearly spent, that
Heard on the gale	Dassen Several Clearings, Where Stual! Huls	upper road is a matter of a mile or two fur- der, but that's nothin'. Your beast is good	poor carcass in the carta, and tery inkely	their anmentivences. The ord mind was not	"Shake them off, then, Charley inter-	had only sufficient presence of mind lef clasp Susy convulsively to him, while k
That howling sweeps along, Though feared, we're told,	ped and got some dianer. I found a young	for it, I guess,"	were open, and my hand ready.	other sensible men, considered himself solely	rupted the saucy girl, with a frietly densit	ing himself afloat by holding on to
By seamen bold,	than in charge of the premises. The father	I told him my horse would stand it well enough, and then asked where the other road	"May I ask to what business you allude ?" I said.	entitled to the fruits of his labor; and was not at all disposed to justify the claims of	rou to do it."	wheel. But this, his last hope of support see
I deem a cheery song.	mills they meant, and the old lady said they	struck the stream.	"Yes," he snapped out, something in agree-	outsiders.	"I cannot; Susy-I cannot, and you know it," replied the hapless lover impatiently?	also to fail him soon, as he perceived that
Then be my home -	were "Foster's mills."	"About thies miles this side of the mills," he replied.	ment with his features. " I want money, money, sir."	He therefore resolved upon an expedient to obvinte such invasions of his rights. Accord-	"That being the case take my advice-	was now really beginning to turn sli around. By a desperate effort, he truck
Where billows foam, And when I find a grave,	From these people I learnt that Foster's place was forty miles distant, and that the	" It's all clear and direct !"	As he spoke, he raised a pistol.	ingly he furnished himself with a fusee, and	wear them gracetury, and don't pun and join	foot against one of the paddles, so as to
Ob, let me lie	only dwelling, after leaving two near by, be-	"Yes. You can't miss the way."		when the curtains of night were drawn about our world, he located himself in a concealed	The roung man turned away angrily, and	himself so far from the danger as possibl As he did so something touched his head
Where thunders by The hoarsely sounding wave!	tween here and there was a sort of stopping place kept by a man named Daniel Groome.	on. I didn't like the i lea of a new road at	"Ha, ha, ha, n' he laughed in coarse tri-	corner of his "patch," and prepared for a	walked silently up and down the room, evi- dently fretting and fuming internally. Susy,	his hand grasped a rope. New life see
ippy Glev.	They said he generally kept food for man and	all. The youth before mentioned had told		grand demonstration, on the occasion of their entree. It was not long before the old man	meantime, looked out of the window and	
ORALOF THE MOON.	beast, and also had a good supply of liquor principally whiskey.	Groome's to the mill by the river road. He	I've put others afor"	was admonished of their approach by the	Charles continued his moody walk.	waist-consciousness then entirely for
ie queen of night in borrowed light,		said it followed the stream which was very	When a man knows death is staring him	low sound of stealthy steps in the vicinity	"Oh what a beau tiful blue-bird, out on	him:, In the meantime the witnesses of the se
Sat on her starry throne ;	and rest and bait my horse. Then could	the whole distance. However, of course	aver it, he is not apt to wait long. At least	the fence, and in a moment the melons were	the maple sice, clica basy sales y	after giving Charles' instructions to the
o kindred near of equal sphere	was well on the second quarter.	Groome knew, so I must make the best of it. I looked back as I reached the edge of the	me ample proof of the correctness of my sus-	Nor man an anful traded is shout to be ensut-	Charles mechanically approached the wig-	tain, had watched his struggles and exer with breathless interest. The friendly
er duty was, by nature's laws,	The mood moonly refused to take anything	wood I was upon a gentle eminence, and	Dicions, Willight waiting for them to daial. !	1 and 1 Ingle I also spined the fuses to his should	dow and looked out. " Don't you think, Charley," said Susy, lay-	had been flung to him again and again,
To guard the midnight hour,	for my dinner, but I bestowed half a dollar.	could overlook the shrubbery I had passed I looked and saw lke going from the house	trigger of his pistol, for within the space of a	of death; his finger spasmodically twitched		in the excitement of his feelings, and his a
To angle the monitar non.	ting around upon his bare feet, and then set	to the barn ; he had a saddle upon his arm	watch lick a sharp report answered and min-	unon the trigger, and	manage to	ing himself of the offered aid;
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nd gently glide the billowy tide By her attractive power.	the distance of half a mile, and a second	Ere long I entered the wood and found it	Daniel Groome swayed to and fro several	discover within the range of mental vision the	"what "	on the wheel, and then probably sink to
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The fairy-land in view. Thus on her guard, she often heard The lover's plighted vow,--And faw the blush of crimson flush

The maiden's polished brow. And saw no less, the fond embrace

That knit their hearts together, And felt within a deep chaguin, That she had not a lover.

But short her gloom ; by Nature doom Her sorrow finds an end, The star of hope her sadness broke.

And introduced a friend. Autora came, to spread his fame,

And 'vite the wedding guest, But every star, that shone afar, Had just retired to rest.

The queen of night disliked the sight Her paleness might display, And hid her face behind the grace Of brilliant king of day.

" My love and pride," the king replied "I pray thee still remain---Come back to me, I long to see, Thy smiling face again."

But not in haste, so pure and chaste, Could she return the love. Till every eye that dots the sky Could watch them from above;

As night returned, her bosom burned. With passion's fervent heat, And full revealed what was con Her love for him complete.

Next night she drew more ness, to view His lordship's dazzling veil ; But strange to say, at break of day, She grew extremely pale.

More near, and yet more near, they met On each successive night--Till she was missed, and lost in his Eternal flood of light.

To end their court, and make it short, They is conjunction stood-A moment gazed and then embraced, As other lovers would. MORAL.

An inference drawn from what is passed Their love is fixed-'twill slways last-Though round the earth her path may lead They meet upon the time agreed Without a moment's loss for fear, Or doubts, or sight, or jealous tears.

Though inclination bids them stay, Their duty calls, and they obey. From this we learn that present joy Another moment may destroy-That self-desire must yield her cause, To prior claims of Nature's 1988.

Old Zachariah Robinson, writes a nearly new. He and Ike sat down with me, friend to the drawer, lived in Wood County, and as I saw them attack the various articles Mississippi, and was called on to prove the of food, I felt assured there could be no pol-insasity of a young man on trial for assault son in them. The meal consisted of boiled with intent to kill. He swore that he had no doubt whatever that the prisoner was an insane man. On his cross examination he "You think you must go on to night !" was required to state the reason for this opin- said my host, while we were eating. ion. "Why, bless your life," said he, "I've "Yes," I told bim, "I wish to see my known Jemmy allers, and he's allers ben a friend and I shall gain considerable time by Dimicrat, and when the Dimicrat party put | reaching his place to-night." "Is he expecting ye !" Groome asked. np their man last fall. Jimmy didn't vote for-"No." I answered. him ; and I allers think that a Dimicrat that don't stick to his party ain't in his right mind." this section at all !' Jimmy was acquitted, for old Zacharish's opinion prevails very generally in that region, as well as this.

ET No persons make so large a demand upon the reasons of others, as those who have none of their own.

quite a place for such a locality. A small across since any living thing had trodden it. strèam ran close by, so that water was pledti-ful.

Of course, the father of my noontime's As I rode up, Mr. Groome himself came out. He was a tall, gaunt man, with a fiery red host could not have gone this way! And head, and a face as coarse as it was ugly. yet he had gone to Foster's mills. I began But I was surprised when I heard his voice. to suspect mischief. There had been an un-I had expected a tone like the bellow of a easy sensation lurking in my bosom ever bull; but instead of that his notes fell upon since I left the inn. Something was wrong. my ear like the speech of a woman. He I regained my saddle and looked aboutsmiled as he spoke, and I thought to myself The sun was nearly down, in twenty minutes how his appearance would deceive any one, at the furthest, it would be out of sight. for in conversation he seemed a different man. Instinctively I drew one of my pistols from I informed him that I was on my way to the holster. I raised the hammer, and found

Foster's milland could only stop long enough the cap in its place. I was just putting it to rest my horse and get some supper. He back, when I noticed a mark on the butt .-gazed into my face for some moments without It was a peculiar knot in the wood. That quently one more was found only a few rods pistol I always carried in the left holster. It speaking, finally said : was not so sure as the other one. I took out "Ah-yes-humph." the other and was sure the weapons had been Then he turned into the entry and called

"Ike." Ike came-a tall, strapping youth of one or two and twenty, with a red head and had remained in the saddle at the forest inn. and it had taken place there. features that could belong to no one but a child of my host. Ike took my hosse and Mr. I began to think. Why was Mr. Groome Groome led the way to the setting room as he me! And then why should be be so anxious called it. It was rough but comfortable, and the furniture consisted of a pine table, a maremaining with him and paying him a dollar hogany bureau, and four long pine benches which were set against the walls. There were no chairs, these benches being sufficient

to accommodate quite an assemblage. Groome asked me if I would like some thing warm. I supposed he meant whiskey and told him no. He said Thad better take saddle I had seen Ike carrying to the barn.-There was surely mischief in all this. Daniel a little-'twould do me good. But I assur-

ed him that I never used it-that I felt better without it. "But do you mean that you never drink whiskey !" he added, without raising his

eyes. "Never!" I told him. "Brandy, I s'pose; or may be rale old gin ?"

If my pistols had been taken out, might "No," I replied, "I don't use any stimu-lating drinks at all." took the one from the right holster and ex-

amined it. The ball was in its place and the "You don't !" burst from his lips, while ger, I'd give sun'thin' for your picture to the cap off, and found the percussion compo-that the proceedings in her name should ter-hang up in my house. Never drink !. How sition removed. There was not a particle minate as she had arranged matter aminocap on. Still I was not satisfied, I slipped an application signed by his sister, requesting hang up in my house. Never drink! How sition removed. There was not a particle minate, as she had arranged matters amica-in marcy's d'ye live! How d'ye contrive left within the cap. And this was not all.— bly with her husband, and was about to rewhen ye get wet and cold ?" "Why," said I; with a smile, "I get drystick !

Here was the secret sure enough. I took again as soon as possible." " Dry, my sake, I should think 'twould be my penknife and succeeded in drawing out the stick, and then I examined the other pisan everlatin' dry! Never drink! Wal-here to!, which I found to be in the same plight. I've lived year in an' year out, goin' on to fif-I stopped and went to work in earnest. I teen years and you're the fust man I ever seed had an excellent screw for removing bullets. as wouldn't drink a bit o' whiskey on the top of a long journey. Fact-stranger-'tis by and my piejol barrels were emptied in a very few moments. I had a serious objection to thunder firing them off in the woods, where the report

I told him I thought it very probable, and might betray the knowledge I had gained .--he then went out, and I heard him leave the So I emptied them, and then snapped a cap house. upon each I found them both clear and In half an hour my host came and inform-

ed me that supper was ready. He led me to then proceeded to load them, which I did a back room, where a table was set very recarefully, sprctably, the dishes being of blue ware and

my mind was made up.

And next which way would my host come! For that he meant to rob me I felt certain. Every circumstance-everything that had transpired between him and me-pointed to that one simple result. Would he go down the river road a piece, and head me off ? or would he follow me directly up ? Most likely the former. I considered upon it awhile, and then resolved to push on and keep on my

"Perhaps he don't know that you are in guard. The sun went down, and it grew dark in "No, he doesn't" I said; and expected my the deep wood; but the moon was already host would arge me to stay with him until up, and as her beams fell lengthwise upon the morning, so I had my answers all prepared. road she gave me considerable light when my

But I was mistaken. He didn't urge any eves had become used to the transition.-such thing. On the contrary, he said he Half an hour had passed since I looked to my thought I was wise in my determination. He | pistols, and just as I began to wonder if I had

Price. whom I afterwards, found to be the utmost powers of locomotion, in other words, swner of the place where I had taken my "everlastingly biled." It is not natural to dinger.

On the following morning a party started ance of the knaves, but such was not the case out under my guidance. They were Foster their depredations were discontinued only for mills. When we reached the spot where the Luke was desperate. He resolved on another plaything. To morrow you are going away and Price, and three men who worked in the a short season and then renewed. Uncle tragedy had happened we found the horse as effort to secure himself against their encroachhad left him, and my host lay upon the ments. He armed himself and located as on ground stiff and cold. He had not bled at the previous occasion, quietly awaited their all, the ball baving made but a small wound; arrival; but unfortunately they did not apthough it had passed clear through.

A little-way within the wood we found a place where the ground seemed at some time been touched by the mystic wand of Morpheto have been disturbed, and upon digging u, and was now reveling amid the gorgeous "Begin by tearing your faise and worth-there we found two human bodies. Subte-quently one more was found only a few rods casion their object was to enjoy a feast in the casion their object was to enjoy a feast in the field ; therefore providing themselves with the distant.

The body of Groome was taken up to his most tempting melon they could discover. house, and there we found that Ike had fled. they proceeded to search for a stump upon changed by other hands than mine. They He had probably been out and found his dead which to burst it, which method is usually resorted to in the absence of a knife, and thus father, and fearing that he might be implicagaining access to the interior, the estable ted, be departed. ea, ne departed. Mrs. Groome, who was a mild broken-

portion is conveyed by" nature's spoon," the so particular to know if my friend expected down woman, acknowleaged that she had, ligits to the palate. Observing a dark object long been aware of her husbanb's crimes, but in the corner of the field, and believing it the to have me set forward that night, instead of that the fear of his death had kept her silent. desired stump they proceeded to it, elevated Ike, I believe, has not yet been found, but the melon in the sir, and then brought it or so more than I did ? Then this road-I his mother is still living in Illinois with a down with a smash. But what was their believed I had been deceived. There were no married daughter, who is well off. She has consternation on beholding the supposed stump freshets to carry away any bridges, for it was grown more strong and happy since the night rush up by the roots, and dart away, like a now near Autumn and the river road had on which I had the highway adventure with meteor, in the distance. The fact was, they had broken it over the head of poor Uncle been traveled! all summer. And then the my host. Luke.

M SÍNGULAR CASE.

For some time past, a case of alleged lu-Groome had daughters in his bouse, and, pernacy has been lingering in the courts of New York sity, the details of which have furnished the noise of the robbery. And very likely York sity, the details of which have furnished he would not wish to have such a deed con-nected with his house at all. Of course he knew I that money. No one would be trav-eling, without a considerable sum. The model of the release of the female, Mrs. Carohaps others, whom he would not have hear

line Woodman, from the insane asylum, at the they not have been further dealt with ? I suit of her friend Mr. Furniss, the proceedings were interupted by the appearance of the his head feels. brother of Mrs. W., who handed to the court

I found the tube spiked with a little pine turn to her father's home in Mississippi, with her brother. The case then ended, but we

find in the New York Post of last evening, anaffidavit sworn to by Mrs. Woodman, which furnishes a history of the wrongs she had suffered at the hands of the man Furniss, who assumed to be her friend. The narrative is quite long and furnishes one of the most and so expressed himself. lamentable instances at human depravity, and cruelty on record. It seems that she has been for more than a year followed, tortured, seduced, beaten, robbed without mercy, in Paris, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and thin as death."

other places, at hotels and private houses.-----She was taken to Paris by her husband an invalid, and left there to undergo skillful And now how should I proceed? That medical treatment while his business obliged

this road would lead to Foster's mills I had him to return home. She there got acquainno doubt, and it would be nearer for me to ted with Furniss, who acquired a power over keep on than turn back. So upon that point her reputation through her weakness, which will flesh up shortly." The young man looked slightly confused he even afterwards used to extort money .--

She there loaned him sixteen hundred dollars. Coming to America be borrowed, extorted, that kind of " shakes." and stole from her money. By some strange infatuation she suffered all this in silence, keeping it from the knowledge of her husband. neighboring state savs: until at last he accidentally found it out .-Her incarceration in an insane asylum was done to keep her out of Furniss' clutches. as her husband, could no longer live with her. -North American.

r "Young man, do you believe in uture state !" pig7 " In course I does-and, what's more. I in-

tend entering into it as, soon as Betsey gets her things ready." Time and words can never be recalled. noise,

as I have demanded to know your sentiments she was rapidly recovering, his happiness toward me, you have slways coquettishly resuppose that this sufficed to end the annoyfused me an answer. This state of things

must cease. I love you, as you know, better than my life; but I will no longer be your to a distance, to be absent for months; and if you cannot, this very day, throw aside your coquetry, and give me an honest 'yes,' for my answer, I shall consider that I have reher.

pear until a very late hour of the night, and ceived a 'no,' and act accordingly." "And how would that be !. What would the old man, fatigued with watching, had you do !" asked Miss Susy, curiously. "Begin by tearing your false and, worth-

"It would be a bloody business, Charley : and you would not succeed either."

"I should and would succeed, as you shall see if you wish, cruel, heartless girl." " But I don't wish, Charley dear-I love

dearly to have you love me." "Why, then," cried the foolish youth,quite.

won over again, "why, then, dearest Suey, will you not consent !"

"Remember, I said I liked to be loved-I did not say anything about loving. But, pray, how long did you say you had been courting me, in that pretty little speech of vours ?

" Three long yeas." "Neatly and accurately quoted, Charley. But then you know Rachzel, in the Bible was

only won safet seven years' courtship. You don't suppose I am going to rate myself any The thieves were not dilatory in imitating the stample of the stump, they " circumstan-lially sloped." Whother the offences were cheaper than she did, do you. Suppose we drop this subject for four years; perhaps by your approval !" ever repeated or not. I am unable to say pos that time, I may be able to work myself up itively; but one thing is certain, Uncle Luke to the falling-in-love point-there is no knownever subjected himself-again to the liability ing what wonders time may effect." "If you are not in love now, you never will of being construed into a stump; and if you wish him to attach the most unwielding word be," returned Charles, sturdily, "and I will. in the vocabulary to the toughest sentence have my answer now or never."

in the English language, just ask him how "Never! ther," laughed Susy. But she had gone a step too far. Her often severely THE MARRIED LADY'S SRAKES .- We were tried lover was Low too much in earnest to

decidedly amused the other day at a singular bear triffing longer. "Never be it, then," he cried, and seizing case of "shakes," which happened in a private family. A young gentleman arrived his hat, he strode angrily from the room. "Susy listened to his 'receding' footsteps but a few days since from the East, and went to visit here, a family whom he had been in- with dismay. Had she, indeed, by her incortimate with East. Having formerly known rigible love coquetry, alienated that noble, the lady of the house as a rosy lass he was manly heart ! It smote her to the soul to sorprised to find her pale and thin. Like think so. As she heard him open the front most eastern folks, believing that the fever door, impelled by a feeling of despair, she and ague was the complaint here, he at once saised the window sash and leaning forward, concluded she was a victim of the "shakes' whispered, "Charley, Charley ! you will be at the boat

"There," said he, ' you have got the shakes to morrow to bid me good b know. It is too bad. You'll never get Surely we are still friends !" to morrow to bid me good bye, won't you ? over it. It always makes a person pale and As she spoke, she tore a rose from her bo-

som, and threw it to him. It lodged on his So he continued condoling with the lady arm, but he brushed it away, as though it. on her having caught the "shakes," when her had been poison, and passed on without lookhusband who was by and heard it all, becking up. Susy spent the rest of the day in tears. oned the young man into an adjoining room,

The next morning, early, began the bustle where there was a bouncing fat baby lying in bed. Pointing to it, "there,"-said be, of departure. Susy was going to accompany that is all the shakes my wife had. She her widowed and invalid mother on a trip to Havana for her health.

As they reached the wharf, and descended and acknowledged that, he wasn't posted on from the carriage, Susy's eyes made them selves busy saarching for one wished for face, A young widow who edits a paper in but it was nowhere to be seen.

The steamboat lay panting and puffing impatient to be let loose. Susy's mother, aided by the servant man who accompanied on account of the non arrival of the mails." them, had already crossed the plank which Hon. D. S. Dickinson, in a speech in lay between the wharf and the boat; and Susy

"We do not look as well

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"When it lived, it lived in clover And when it died, it died all over.".

For Time is a file that wears and makes no off his coat, and called out loudly : "Tell the captain not to allow the wheel full costs of suit.-London Star, -

seemed complete. He showed his contentment by turning over and falling into a deep +leep.

About sundown a message came to him, that Miss B-desired to see him. He found her lying on a sofa in the cap-tain's state-room, which had been given up to her. Her mother was sitting beside

She looked very pale and somewhat suffering, but she held out her hand very gratefully, while the tears stood in her eyes. "Charles," said she without offering a word of thanks, " I want to see a clergyman. In there one on board !" "I will go and see," said Charles moving

o the door, but a dreadful thought striking him he turned, exclaiming : "Good God, Susy, you do not think -

"That I am going to die ! No, Charles, but I want to see a clergyman." Charles went, and soon returned, accompa-

nied by a minister of the gospel. "I thank you, sir, for coming to me," said Susy to the latter as he entered. "I have a strange request to make of you. Would you object sir, in the presence, and with the con-

sent of my mother, to unite me to that genileman I'' If the minister was astonished at this request, Charles was infinitely more so.

"What did you say, Susy ? Did I bear aright ?" 📜 "I believe so," said Susy, smiling at his

eager amazement. " Does the scheme meet "It was Heaven-inspired !" cried the poor

fellow, crazed by his joy-but a shade coming over his radiant face, he added gravely : "But Susv, have you considered ! Remember. I want your love, not your gratitude .

-I will be satisfied with nothing else." "Do not be concerned about that, dear

Charles," replied Susy, gazing at him very tenderly through her tears. ... Be assured you have them both, and had the first, long, long before you had the last."

terrupted Susy, with some of her old spirit breaking out. "Just mind what I say to-day. If I was a fool once, is that that any reason I must be one always ! But indeed, Charles," she added more softly, " I have always meant to be, your wife-the only scruple I have, is, am'not half nor quarter good enough for

It is needless to say how this discussion ended. The reader has already divined that Charles continued his journey to Havana .---And thus, in the course of one eventful day, he risked a life, and saved a life, made an impromptu marriage, and setout on a most unexpected wedding trip.

TREATING AT ELECTIONS .- The law now speaks of every candidate at an election who shall corruptly, by himself. or with any perbehalf, at any time, either before, during, or after any election. directly or indian

after any election, directly or indirectly; give or provide, or cause to be given or provided, or shall be accessory to the giving or providing, or shall pay wholly or in part any ex-penses incurred for any meat, drink, enter-

tainment, or provision to or for any person. in order to be elected, or for being elected, or for the purpose of corruptly influencing such, person, or any other person, to give or refrain New York, said: The American party can- was reluctantly following, when the sound of from giving his vote at such election, or on not be thought as other than a tomporary or a voice behind her-the very voice she was account of such person having voted or re-ganization-somewhat like Betty Wiggle's longing to hear-startled her. She turned frained from voting, or being about to vote

to look around and missing her footing fell or refrain from voting, at such election, shall into the water. Another instant, and Charles had thrown and shall forfeit the sum of fifty pounds to any person who shall sue for the same, with